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S3	0	((SETH) near2 (ROBERTSON)).INV.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/06/27 07:34
S4	28	((SALVATORE) near2 (STOLFO)).INV.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/06/27 07:34
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L3	24	@ad<"20020712" and (subtract\$3 with (ip adj address))	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/06/28 19:08
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L6	37	@ad<"20020712" and (subtract\$3 near5 address) and (ip adj address)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/06/28 19:11
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L8	696	@ad<"20020712" and (subtract\$3 same (address ((ip source destination host) adj address))) same (group\$3 cluster\$3)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR; FPRS; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2007/06/28 19:12

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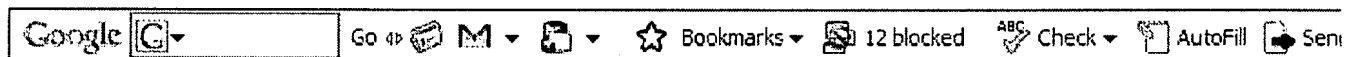
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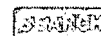
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Charles W. Bachman reviews his career. Born during 1924 in Kansas, Bachman attended high school in East Lansing, Michigan before joining the Army Anti Aircraft Artillery Corp, with which he spent two years in the Southwest Pacific Theater, during World War II. After his discharge from the military, Bachman earned a B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering in 1948, followed immediately by an M.Sc. in the same discipline, from the University of Pennsylvania. On graduation, he went to work for Do ...

## 9 [Link and channel measurement: A simple mechanism for capturing and replaying wireless channels](#)



Glenn Judd, Peter Steenkiste

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Physical layer wireless network emulation has the potential to be a powerful experimental tool. An important challenge in physical emulation, and traditional simulation, is to accurately model the wireless channel. In this paper we examine the possibility of using on-card signal strength measurements to capture wireless channel traces. A key advantage of this approach is the simplicity and ubiquity with which these measurements can be obtained since virtually all wireless devices provide the req ...

**Keywords:** channel capture, emulation, wireless

## 10 [Communications networks for the force XXI digitized battlefield](#)



Paul Sass

October 1999 **Mobile Networks and Applications**, Volume 4 Issue 3**Publisher:** Kluwer Academic PublishersFull text available:  pdf(745.29 KB) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [citations](#), [index terms](#)

In striving to meet the increasing demands for timely delivery of multimedia information to the warfighter of the 21st Century, the US Army is undergoing a gradual evolution from its "legacy" communications networks to a flexible internetwork architecture based solidly on the underlying communications protocols and technology of the commercial Internet. The framework for this new digitized battlefield, as described in the DoD's Joint Technical Architecture (JTA), is taken from t ...

## 11 [Special feature: Report on a working session on security in wireless ad hoc networks](#)



Levente Buttyán, Jean-Pierre Hubaux

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## 12 [Privacy preservation and social issues: A privacy-preserving interdomain audit framework](#)



Adam J. Lee, Parisa Tabriz, Nikita Borisov

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Recent trends in Internet computing have led to the popularization of many forms of virtual organizations. Examples include supply chain management, grid computing, and collaborative research environments like PlanetLab. Unfortunately, when it comes to the security analysis of these systems, the whole is certainly greater than the sum of its parts. That is, local intrusion detection and audit practices are insufficient for detecting distributed attacks such as coordinated network reconnaissance, ...


**Keywords:** data obfuscation, distributed audit, logging

### 13 [Replication for web hosting systems](#)



Swaminathan Sivasubramanian, Michal Szymaniak, Guillaume Pierre, Maarten van Steen  
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Replication is a well-known technique to improve the accessibility of Web sites. It generally offers reduced client latencies and increases a site's availability. However, applying replication techniques is not trivial, and various Content Delivery Networks (CDNs) have been created to facilitate replication for digital content providers. The success of these CDNs has triggered further research efforts into developing advanced Web replica hosting systems. These are systems that ...


**Keywords:** Web replication, content delivery networks

### 14 [Performance of a shared packet wireless network with interactive data users](#)

N. K. Shankaranarayanan, Zhimei Jiang, Partho Mishra

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This paper studies the user-perceived performance of a shared packet wireless network for interactive data applications such as Web-browsing. We have defined a new measure: the Equivalent Circuit Rate (ECR) for a user in a shared access network is the dedicated access circuit rate that would be required by the user in order to have an equivalent user experience. The ECR measure is intuitive, useful and robust. We present a simple analytical model based on a closed queueing network with a finite ...

**Keywords:** access networks, equivalent circuit rate, shared channel, web traffic, wireless data networks

### 15 [vic: a flexible framework for packet video](#)



Steven McCanne, Van Jacobson

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**Keywords:** conferencing protocols, digital video, image and video compression and

processing, multicasting, networking and communication

16 Design of an integrated services packet network



Jonathan S. Turner

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The Integrated Services Digital Network (ISDN) has been proposed as a way of providing integrated voice and data communications services on a universal or near-universal basis. In this paper, I argue that the evolutionary approach inherent in current ISDN proposals is unlikely to provide an effective long term solution and advocate a more revolutionary approach, based on the use of advanced packet switching technology. The bulk of this paper is devoted to a detailed description of an Integr ...

17 Lightweight network support for scalable end-to-end services



Kenneth L. Calvert, James Griffioen, Su Wen

August 2002 **ACM SIGCOMM Computer Communication Review , Proceedings of the 2002 conference on Applications, technologies, architectures, and protocols for computer communications SIGCOMM '02**, Volume 32 Issue 4

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Some end-to-end network services benefit greatly from network support in terms of utility and scalability. However, when such support is provided through service-specific mechanisms, the proliferation of one-off solutions tend to decrease the robustness of the network over time. Programmable routers, on the other hand, offer generic support for a variety of end-to-end services, but face a different set of challenges with respect to performance, scalability, security, and robustness. Ideally, rou ...

**Keywords:** end-to-end services, ephemeral state, programmable network, router architecture

18 A new distribution network based on controlled switching elements and its applications



Jeong Gyu Lee, Byeong Gi Lee

February 1995 **IEEE/ACM Transactions on Networking (TON)**, Volume 3 Issue 1

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19 Hierarchical conferencing architectures for inter-group multimedia collaboration



Harrick M. Vin, P. Venkat Rangan, Srinivas Ramanathan

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**20** Mondrix: memory isolation for linux using mondriaan memory protection

Emmett Witchel, Junghwan Rhee, Krste Asanović

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This paper presents the design and an evaluation of Mondrix, a version of the Linux kernel with Mondriaan Memory Protection (MMP). MMP is a combination of hardware and software that provides efficient fine-grained memory protection between multiple protection domains sharing a linear address space. Mondrix uses MMP to enforce isolation between kernel modules which helps detect bugs, limits their damage, and improves kernel robustness and maintainability. During development, MMP exposed two kerne ...

**Keywords:** fine-grained memory protection

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#### The combination of IP and netmask defines a subnet, a group of ...

This tells us that for any addresses not already matched by an earlier line, to send  
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checksum: - **subtract** the IP source **address** in the received **packet** from the ...  
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Used when **packet** moved from one memory location to another; Expensive; Must be  
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#### Actions That Manipulate Route Characteristics

color2 (add | **subtract**) number. Change the color preference value by the specified  
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